

SANDAG : SAN DEIGO'S FREIGHT SYSTEM OVERVIEW

CALIFORNIA FREIGHT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

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Freight System Overview

- Goods Movement Planning Overview
- Overview of Regional Transportation Plan and Goods Movement Strategy
- Projects you will see on today's Field Trip



Goods Movement Planning Overview

- Freight system planning
 - Helps the region plan freight capacity at:
 - Freight gateways (border, seaports, airports)
 - Freight mainlines (highway, rail)



Overview of San Diego Goods Movement Network

- Situated between major production, trade, and population centers; San Diego hosts an array of freight transportation and infrastructure components
- The freight transportation network includes:
 - Freight Gateways
 - Airport cargo operations
 - Rail yards
 - Port of San Diego with two working marine terminals
 - Otay Mesa and Tecate commercial border crossings
 - Freight Mainlines/Connectors
 - Interstate and state highways
 - Class I freight rail operations
 - One short line railroad operation





Goods Movement Planning = Supply Chain Management

Managing efforts to effectively bring all elements of a supply chain together for efficient execution is called:

“Goods Movement Planning”

Public Sector

“Supply Chain Management”

Private Sector



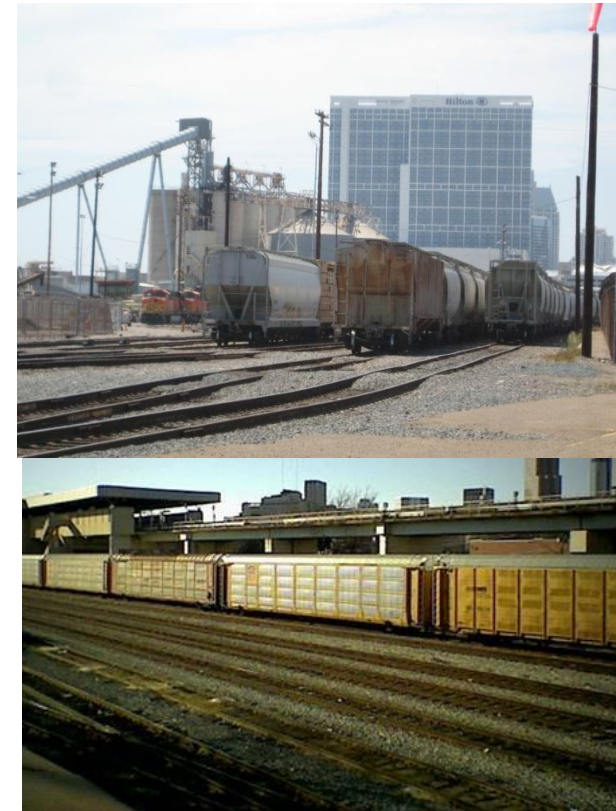
Goods Movement/ Supply Chain: SANDAG Role

- **As the regional planning agency for transportation in San Diego, SANDAG, under direction of its Board of Directors**
 - Develops and manages the Regional Transportation Plan (every four years), which creates a long-range vision for the region's transportation system
 - Goods Movement Strategy evaluates and categorizes freight projects
 - Monitors and informs local jurisdictions about goods movement issues



Goods Movement/ Supply Chain: SANDAG Role

- Pursues and prioritizes local, state, and federal funds for freight infrastructure
 - TCIF \$250 million
 - TIGER Economic Stimulus \$20 million
 - ITS \$1.5 million
- Provides input on evolving freight policy issues
 - CFAC
 - MAP-21
 - Marine Transportation System (MTSNAC)
- Integrates private, public, and community sector input into goods movement planning activities

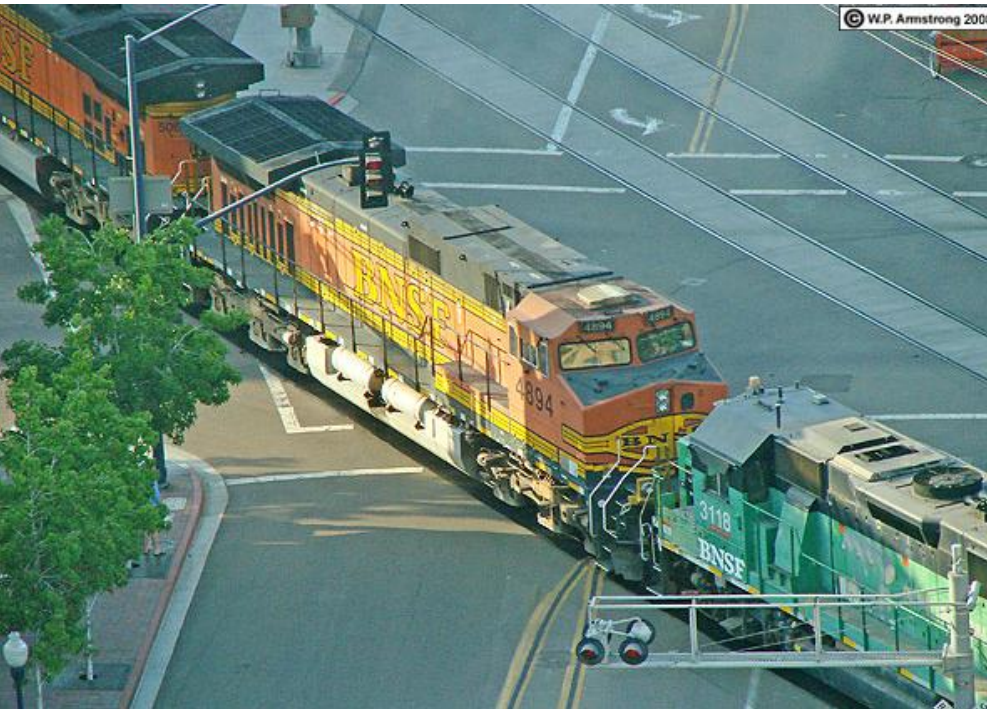


Key Issues and Challenges

- Shared freight and passenger components
- Constrained capacity due to limited infrastructure
- Bottlenecks at gateways, including long border wait times
 - Planning Pilot NEW Border Crossing
- Majority of goods move by truck
- Balancing public, private, and community issues



Freight Rail Projects



Port of San Diego Freeway Access Improvements



Border Infrastructure Projects



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- Questions/ Comments?